

Pacific Coast Highway May Get New Numbering

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL, Assemblyman, 46th District

The State Department of Public Works has found it necessary to establish uniform state numbers for various routes (freeways, highways, expressways, roads, and streets) because of many complaints from people who start on one route and find that before they reach their destination they either have traveled over several differently numbered routes or became lost in the jungle of route signs.

Some of the signs show federal numbers, others portray state numbers and still others county numbers. This has nothing to do with the multitude of names given routes. It pertains only to numbers.

IN RESPONSE to a request of mine, Emerson W. Rhyner, chief attorney, Division of Contracts and Rights of Way, wrote me the following letter:

"Dear Charles:

"You have requested information as to the proposed revision of the route number on existing Highway 101 alternate in your district, as set forth in Senate Bill No. 64.

"As you know, Senate Bill No. 64 is a result of an extensive interim study by the Legislature. It is an effort to simplify and clarify the route numbers on state highways by (1) arranging them in a more orderly manner, by (2) making legislative numbers, state sign numbers and federal numbers (including interstate) the same, and by (3) attempting to place only one such number on each state highway wherever practical.

"Under these principles, it will not be possible to have any of the so-called 'alternate highways,' as they bear the same number of another highway. Accordingly, it is necessary under the proposed bill that the number of Route 101 alternate be changed. This existing Route 101 alternate through your district would become Route 1. As Route 1, it would run from a point near San Clemente near the coast, northerly to a point near Eureka (with certain minor breaks).

"If you desire further information on this, please let me know.

"Sincerely,
Emerson W. Rhyner, Attorney"

THE JOINT Rules of the California State Legislature provides that after April 26 no

HC Youths Attend Red Cross Meet

Nathan Smith, 26426 Ozone Ave., Harbor City, was one of Harbor College's three delegates to the three-day spring Red Cross college conference which ended Sunday at Antelope Valley Inn, Lancaster.

Others representing Harbor College include Danny Hodges, 539 Lomita Blvd., Wilmington, and Charles Rubottom, 2631 Alma St., San Pedro.

The annual conclave, designed to orient collegians on their important role in Red Cross activities of 18 colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area.



HERALD BOOSTERS . . . Leon Dyer, manager of Roy's Market, and Bill Alkire, meat department manager, proudly admire one of several signs in their store calling attention to their ads in the Torrance Herald. The market is located at 24040 Narbonne Ave., Lomita. (Herald Photo)

Hibiscus Lends Rare Island Charm in Area

The visitor from Hawaii could feel right at home here in Southern California. So many of his island plants also thrive in our climate that he might think himself back near Diamond Head.

Among the tropical trees which we grow in Southern California, none is more easily enjoyed than the hibiscus. The shrubs fit into border and foundations when kept pruned and some will grow into near-tree proportions, yielding up a lavish display of the crepe-like flowers. You see hibiscus grown in a tub, too, and there

could be no nicer addition to the patio than this in summer.

THE HIBISCUS seen in Southern California is most often the true tropical hibiscus of Hawaii and other island paradises.

There is a wonderful selection of colors for gardeners to choose from when they buy a tropical hibiscus. Red, rose, pink, yellow and white are the primary colors, but variations of these produce orange, gold and apricot shadings, with no two varieties being quite alike. For instance, two or more

named varieties might be described as red, but a comparison of their blooms will show variations in the shadings.

When shopping for hibiscus in local nurseries, keep an eye out for forms of the shrub. Nurserymen offer some varieties such as the rose-pink Agnes Gault, the red variety Brilliant and the double pink Kona as patio-size trees and as espaliers. They cost a bit more, of course, but one look and you'll agree they are a bargain at any price.

Two persons were injured Tuesday when the car in which they were riding collided with a parked sedan on Artesia Boulevard.

Taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital was the driver, Douglas Byron Griggers, 25, of Los Angeles and his passenger, Chester V. Helpman, 30, of Redondo Beach. Griggers suffered minor injuries and Helpman's were major, police said.

The accident occurred about 2:45 p.m. just west of Arnie Avenue.

Childs' Horses Arrive at Track

Trainer Frank Childs has arrived at Hollywood Park with a six-horse stable which he campaigned at the 55-day opening May 9. The Childs-trained sextet includes Talisman, a nominee for the \$25,000 addition to the Debonair Stakes which will highlight the first Saturday program of the meeting May 11. Childs is also expecting six more horses from Kentucky for the Hollypark meet.

more bills can be introduced except those of extreme urgency and then only after a complicated parliamentary procedure deliberately designed to discourage the introduction of bills late in the session.

The basic reason is that after a bill has been introduced, it must be heard by at least one committee in the house of origin, debated on the floor of that house, go to the other house, there by heard by a committee, be passed to the floor of the second house, and then go to the Governor for signature. This assumes that there is no appropriation in the bill, in which case the bill is heard by at least two committees in each house.

UNLIKE THE United States Congress, which proceeds on a very leisurely, relaxed system, the California State Legisla-

Law In Action

Jane Smith was about to grab the ski tow to the top of the hill when another skier, out of control, plowed into her and hurt her badly.

The skier himself had no money. He could not pay for the harm he did. So she sued the ski tow man for not seeing to her safety.

THE ACCIDENT took place at the bottom of the tow where all skiers finished their runs near a sign saying "load here." But Jane failed to see the skier until he hit her. In these circumstances she might just as well have been looking out for her own safety.

At least the court said so: Jane had assumed a legal risk when she went skiing. She should have expected that someone might lose control on the hill and hit her. The tow people had no legal control over the skiers once they were on their way.

AT ONE extreme are such things as railroads, buses, airplanes. They are "common carriers." Legally, they owe the public "utmost care."

But at the other extreme are such high risk sports as auto racing, parachute jumping, or water skiing. Participants and even spectators go in for them with their eyes open. They assume great risks and have no claim for damages if they don't look out for themselves.

Often those who do the harm owe their victim nothing legally—a badly sliced golf ball, or a car roaring out of control, for example, may be nobody's fault. They are just one of the sport's inherent dangers which you must look for at times and do what you can to guard against them.

BUT THE participants do assume some risks. A person enrolled in a ski class, for example may well have a right to some legal protection, at least more than a skier on his own. For a novice may have the right to look to his instructor for protection. As a rule, a spectator also has a right to rely on the grandstand which the promoters can control to be safe enough.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

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PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-OZ. CANS	4 for
PEAR HALVES	NO. 303 CANS	4 for
FRUIT COCKTAIL	NO. 303 CANS	5 for
PEAS and CARROTS	NO. 303 CANS	5 for
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STEWED TOMATOES	NO. 303 CANS	6 for
SLICED BEETS	NO. 303 CANS	6 for
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CHIFFON — 2 ROLL PACKS		4 for 99¢
TOILET TISSUE		4 for 99¢
REGULAR 49¢ SIZE		
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UNDERWOOD — 2 1/4-OZ.		
Deviled Ham	5 for 99¢ 4 1/2 OZ.	3 for 99¢
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TRU-BLUE COOKIES		2 for 99¢
MORTON'S — FROZEN — 8-OZ. PKGS.		
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0-BONE ROAST	49¢ lb
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